ther dress and justed were thrown over the baric of a rocking chair and her sheer and black hid gloves were picked up from a pool of clotted blood near her

Gray's flody on the Best.

Gray's Body on the Best.

The body of Gray was lying on the bed. It was civel in a shirt, but otherwise was nucle. His face, cleanly shaven, was thefected black and swoden, presenting a securing spectacle. He had with his best resting on his left arm, in the right temples a builtet had torn a frightful hoise, the sides being ragged, beyond which whiteast spiniters of beaus protracked, giving an indescribably ghastly appearance. Another fiesh wound in his arm, caused by a bullet, were the only wounds on his person. The blood had spurted from his temple saturating the bed clothes and transferring his shirt, in the bosom of which a small diamond shone, into a matted and crimson death shrout. His ciothing was hung upon the nails in the sides of the room.

Locher was notified and, after viewing the scene, he impanneled a jury. Later the bodies were removed to O'Heisen's undertaking parlors on North Division street.

Theories of the Crime.

The theories of the crime are legion, the facts may never be known. It is generally believed, however, that Gray invited the girl to his room, and that in a lit of anger or jealous rage she shot him while he slept and then shot her-This theory seems to be borne out by the circumstances. She evidently armed herself with a revolver and went to his room with the determination to make him fulfill his promise to marry her, for it is believed that he had won her confidence and then her virtue under such a promise, the details of which and of his courtship with another, appear below. He protably listened to her appeals and gave her no satisfying answer. It is probable that they retired and he, blustfully unconscious of the murderous purpose in her mind, fell sleep. She remained awake. When his labored breathing indicated that he was sleeping udly she arose and lighted the lamp. Taking the English bull-dog revolver she placed the muzzle against his temple and fired. Douth must have been in stantaneous, but in her fright she fired again, the second bail piercing the arm, making a slight flesh wound. Then she began to make preparations for flight. There was blood on her hands. Coing to the window shedrew the curtains together, and emptying the water from an old tin pail into the wash bowl she washed ber himls, the bowl remaining on the floor, where it was found with its blandy water. Then she put on her stockings and undergarments. It is probable that as she arcse to put on her dress waist the mutilated and bleeding face of her lover confronted her, and realizing the awfulness of her crims she seized the just emolting weapon and taking steady aim, pulled the trigger and sent the bail emoling through her own brain. She realed and fell prostrate, her head lying in a mass of bloody and tousled hair just hereafth the hand or which he was the second to the hand or which he was the second to the hand or which he was the second to the hand or which he was the second to the hand or which he was the second to the hand of the second to math the bed on which her dead lover sweltered in gore.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

Various Discoveries and Disclosures. The Shots Heard.

In Gray's pockets was found \$75.00, and in a pocketbook, evidently Dora's, under one of the pillows was found \$4000. Two letters were also found, one addressed to Dora at Allendale, was very loving in its tone and urged her to come back, as he was very locally without her. This was written about one The other was of a more re- night's tragedy. cent date, and was evidently sent by a messenger. It urged her to come and see him that night or the next. In the pocket of Dora's dress was found a gold

The bodies were removed to O'Brien Brothers' rooms on Ottawa street, where an examination of the bodies was made Two wounds were found on Gray. The fatal wound on the temple and a wound pot known very much about Dora for in his right side, between the ribs and the past few years. She came to the Two wounds were also found on Moss Velay; one shot took effect in the chin, passing upward and lodging in her sene. The other was the shot in her right temple. A Z-calibre American builded revolver was used to do the

Ordered an Autopsy.

Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott viewed the remains and ordered a post mortem examination of the woman to learn if when was in a delicate condition. four wounds correspond with the num-ber of shots beard Monday night about midnight. Al Johns, night man in Allow's livery barn, which is located be low titay's room, heard the shuts and ran out the door, but all was quiet, and he west tuck to best, not being able to Accests the place where the shots were

Heard the Shots.

Justes Waingarden, residing in a block on Canal street, heard the shots and can to his back mindow. His wife heard the shots and remarked at the time that she guessed some one had killed a dog. Others heard the shots not tell where they came from LaMore's people living on the other side of the building dal not hear the abuta

Dora Waited for Him.

It was learned into last ovening that Dora has been serving for Mrs. Kus-terer on I ast Bridge street, and that she left there last Surving evening. She was seen by several of Allies's men at S. o'clock at the foot of the stairs leading to tiray a room, but Gray was not there and she went away. Mrs. Knoterer left Mombay ascening for the east to be gone all summer. No one could be found who knew where Dora got the revolver. Inaniry at the hardwarn stores gave no resofts and it is believed the "gus" was

one kept by Gray in his room.

Des McFherson and Bradish hold a post mortem examination at 5 o'cke's last evening in accordance with the inattentions, and found that the woman was not enceints. Thus expicales the theory that she committed the deed rather than have her sliams known.

MISS HETHERINGTON'S STORY

She Was to Mort Gray Turnelay, But He Failed to See Her.

Miss Anna M. Hetherington, a wachina operator in the close factory of Kalmbach & Co., corner of Pearl and Campan streets, and boarding At No. 200 West Bridge street, but been keeping company with Gray since Jan-uary 37 last, and he walked home with her from the factory Monday night after She was seen by a reporter for You Prances yestering after seem, and in ruply to questions said that the last thou since sew tirny was Monday evening about 8 o'clock when he left has at the currier of Semmer and West Estings stream to return to his room. He. met her that evening when she came sent of the factory and accompanied her towards her bearing place. While walking along the street he was as bright and observed as ever and she

unfield nothing wrong in his actions

He took her that he was getting ready to go to Chicago, where he had a good po-sition offered him, but did not know sition offered him, but did not know just at what time he would leave. He told Miss Hetherington that he would start next week and perhaps he might remain in the city six weeks. While on the way they planned to call on the family of Mr. McDonald on Crosby street the following, or Tuesday evening, and he promised to meet her at her bourding place on that evening at 7 o'clock. The last thing he said to her upon parting at the street corner

She was excited, and nearly suffered a shock of nervous prostration when the news was broken to her. She is a hardworking, industrious orphan girl, about 22 years old, and has been employed at the factory about six years. She had been acquainted with Gray for a year past, and during the time she kept steady company with him had had no trouble with him. She had heard that he was keeping company with the Velzy girl previous to their own courtship, and that there had been some trouble between the two, but he never referred to the matter excepting on one or two oc-

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MRS. LAMORE'S STORY.

She Saw Gray Enter the Room Mon-

day Night Alone.

building where the bodies were found. Her rooms are east of the hallway and

within ten feet of Gray's room. She said yesterday that Monday evening

about 9 o'clock she wassitting by a front window in her room looking out into the

street. She saw Gray come up to the entrance approaching the staicway. He

stood there a few minutes looking up and down the street and finally looking

upward saw her by the window. He greeted har in a friendly sort of way and, laughing, said: "Haven't you gone

to bed yet; it seems you are up rather

After exchanging a few remarks with Mrs. LaMore, Gray said: "Well, I am going to bed," and started on a run up-stairs. Mrs. LaMore says he was alone

when he went upstairs, and that she re-mained at the window some time after-

She Was Believed to Be a Good Girl

and Once Taught School.

Dora Velzy is a daughter of Henry Velzy of Aliendale township, Ottawa county. Milton Velzy, who works at the plaster mills, is a distant relative.

He was seen yesterday and said he had

not known very much about Dora for

city about four years ago and had been

working as a domestic in various fami-lies. He had always heard her well

spoken of and always supposed her to be a good girl. She taught school sev-

eral years ago in Ottawa county, but did not like the work and quit that oc-cupation to come here and do house

work. She was about 20 years of age She has two or three brothers and sis

ters and two married brothers, and her

father and mother are still living. A

messenger was sent to Eastmanville to

otify the family of the daughter's aw

Dora Velzy worked in 1802 for Mr.

Jones at No. 312 Cherry street, and last winter she worked for Mr. Freeman on State street. In both places she was spoken of as a good girl. She did not

go out nights and received no male call

ers at the house. For four months she has worked for Mrs. Kusterer.

Huntley Russell, has known Dora for

serven or eight years. She was seen yes terday and said: "I have not seen Dora

much for several years until within the

phoned me quite often from Mrs. Kusterer's, and I saw her occasionally. She

told me she was engaged to be married

to Will Gray. She was a good girl, well

educated and a perfect lady. She was

not inclined to flirt, and was deeply in

ove with Will Gray, at least I judged so

from her talk. Sometimes she acted queer, and I could not understand her.

knew she had a little trouble with Mr.

W. Hesseltine, who has known the

Geny, but I thought they had made up.

girl for a long time, spoke well of her. He says he always took her for a girl

who would not fall in love with every

new man abe met, but one if ahe di-

fall in lors would be constant, and would

expect the man to be the same. He

said he had not known of her keeping

company with any other man but Gray, and understood she was to murry him.

Sile was a quiet girl and was not easily

aroused to augur, but when once and

she could not control her temper. He

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past two or three months. She

Florence Enwood, a servant for Mrs.

ful deed and death.

the story of Monday

Mrs. Charles LaMore lives in the

with her. His wife said Dora was as time a girl as she ever knew. She had never known her to thirt or act girldy, as many girls in her station of life are apt to do. There was well educated and was a pleasant dispositioned girl. From what she had seen of Dora she was not surprised at the result if Gray seduced her on a promise of marriage and then threatened to desert her. She thought Dora was just the sort of a girl who would do such a deed.

Charles Kusterer said he did not ing at 7 o'clock. The last thing he said to her upon parting at the street corner was: "Now, Anna, he sure to be ready at 7 o'clock temocrow night." She waited in vain for him Thesslay night, not knowing the reason he did not keep his engagement. Early yesterday morning she wrote a note to him and gave it to a messenger boy for delivery at his room over the old undertaking establishment. The hoy went to the room but could get no response to a rap on the charles Kusterer said he did not know much about the girl. She had worked for his mother four months. Monday Dora left the house, but said she would be back. Mrs. Kusterer was preparing to go to Chicago and Dora was to get breakfast, and after doing up the work was to lock the house and leave the key with Mr. Kusterer. Tuesday morning Mr. Kusterer went over to his mother's house and found her get ting breakfast. Mrs. Kusterer said the girl had not come back and she was worried over it. Mrs. Kusterer told her son there was some wages coming to could get no response to a rap on the door and gave the note to Mrs. Charles LaMore, who lives in apartments in another portion of the building on the same floor. Mrs. LaMore took the same floor. Mrs. LaMore took the note, which was sealed, and shoved it under the door of Gray's room. The note was found there when the door was burst open. It was a friendly note, and contained little besides an inquiry as to why he did not keep his engagement of the evening previous, and expressing a wish to see him Wednesday night. Miss Hetherington was first informed of the sad fate of Gray by her associates in the shop shortly after noon, when they returned from dinner. She was excited, and nearly suffered a shock of nervous prostration when the son there was some wages coming to Dora and that he should pay her if she came back. Dora's trunk and clothing are still in her room in Mrs. Kusterer's

GRAY'S RECORD.

knew her father and she was very much

school with Dora and was acquainted with her. His wife said Dora was as

ke him in disposition.

H. Brotherton said his wife attended

He Was an Honest and Peaceable Fel-

low With Many Friends. "Hilly," as William Gray was familiarly called, was not known to have an enemy in the world. He had worked for O'Brien Brothers for the past five years and is speken highly of by P. H. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien said Hilly came from Lapeer. Michigan, where his parents still respic, about five years ago and began to work for A. N. Aibee, but soon went to work for him in the undertaking business. He was a first-class man at the business, sober and honest. He became acquainted with Dora Velzy two the business, sober and honest. He be-came acquainted with Dora Velzy two or three years ago and kept company with her for some time. About one year ago he broke off his attentions to her and began going with Anna Hether-ington who works for Rindge, Kalmbach & Co. Last Monday Gray resigned his position to go to Minneapolis to take a more lucrative position with his brother. Mr. O'Brien was loath to lose him, but as he could not afford to pay the wages Mr. Gray had been offered in Minne-apolis he accepted the resignation. A apolis he accepted the resignation. A notice of his resignation appeared in The Hanard Tuesday morning a few hours after the shooting probably took place. Gray was about 10 years of age.

Contagious Diseases.

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Elsie Hartman, No. 83 Mt. Vernon street, measles; Louis White, No. 125 Court street, measles; Leon Snyder, No. 65 Mason street, measles; Mage Lamoreaux, No. 357 Fountain street, measles; Henry Kettner, No. 78 Quimby street, measles; Bessie Pettinger, No. 23 Salem avenue, measles; Baby Young, No. — Jeanette street, cholera infantum; May, Minnie and Edna Gueldner, No. 138 Clancy street, whooping cough; John Clancy street, whooping cough; John Kooman, No. 40 Bradford street, measles.

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Olivet College.

ward and saw no other person going into the building. She heard no shots fired that night, and suspected nothing wrong until Tuesday afterneon, when she thought perhaps he might be sick, as she had seen nothing of him that day. She went to his room and rapped, but no one answered, and she worried over the matter until vesterday noon when Following is the program of com-mencement week, 1800, at Olivet college: the matter until yesterday noon, when she told her husband that there must Sunday, June 18,10:30 a.m.—Baccalau-reate sermon by President Willard G. Sperry; 750 p. m., missionary address, by the Rev. William C. Stiles, Jackson. Monday, June 19, 2:30 p. m.—Exhibition of the "B" rhetorical class: 8 p. m. graduating exercises of the senior pre-

paratory class.

Tuesday, June 20, 2:30 p. m.—Exhibition of the "A" rhetorical class; 7:30

tion of the "A" rhetorical class; 7:50 p. m., college prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the board of trustees.

Wednesday, June 21, 9 a. m.—Society reunions; 3 p. m., inaugural address by President Willard G. Sperry; 8 p. m., alumni address by the Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D. D., Chicago.

Thursday, June 22, 8 a. m.—Commencement exercises; 1 p. m., alumni dinner at the gymnasium; 5 p. m., laying of the corner stone of the new church; 8 p. m., commencement concert.

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Every jacket and every cape in the store surrenders to the blue pencil this week. It isn't our policy to offer warmed over stocks at the beginning of each season-therefore the wraps intended for '93 must sell in '93; that's fair to you. Take a hand in the merry battle of fallen prices, it will bring rich returns. (Main floor, rear.)

Sundry Bargains



Children's Lace Caps......10c and upwards Full line of Embroideries, white and colored. (Muslin Underwear department.)

Ladies' Handkerchiefs:

Doesn't that pretty display of Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs, with the dainty colored borders, appeal to your admiration? All the welcome styles are at Spring & Company's, with prices severely modest. (Right main aisle.)

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Silk Store;

throbbing with trade life, is instinct with enthusiasm. The sik news comes in hig chunks. Never such a scrambling and jostling as the present business unfolds. Daily openings of new silks, fresh from over the sea, imparts additional lustre to the

A busy, breezy center, nlways

creamiest stock in the city. To own a superb silk gown is a possibility with everyone these day -orices so exceedingly low, All the delicate evening shades and novelties are available here. (Left main isle, center.)

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